

Weather

Fair

McGill Daily

Today's Event

Fall Convocation in Moyses Hall at 12:00 P.M. Laying of the Cornerstone of the Neurological Institute at 3:00 P.M.

VOL. XXXI — No. 5

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933

PRICE: TWO CENTS

Operatic Society To Have New Director For Coming Season

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Will Lead In This Year's Production

MAKE COSTUMES

Select Patience Or Pirates Of Penzance If Budget Approved

At the meeting of the Operatic and Choral Society last evening it was decided that if the budget was passed either *Patience* or the *Pirates of Penzance* would be produced this year. The former will probably be chosen, for the latter was put on three years ago. If the budget is not passed the society will probably join with the Musical Association and prepare for a concert.

Ralph Linton, the President and Jean McCuaig the Vice-President outlined the work for the year in short addresses. Tom Calder the Production Manager explained that the Society was reorganising its production department this year in order to attain more efficiency. An experienced member of the Players Club will be in charge of scenery and the society will make its own costumes this year instead of renting them as in the past. Other departments will be made-up and publicity and advertising.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris well-known directors with a wide experience in D'Oyly Carte work will be in charge of the music. Both have assisted the society before in their stage work.

Both Linton and Ronald Leatham, President of the Players Club expressed the good feeling of the two organizations for each other, and their desire to cooperate and aid each other in every way possible. Other speakers were Art Ritchie, Past President of the Operatic and Choral Society and Dick Harbord, the Secretary.

The meeting adjourned as usual with an informal dance. Among those present were: Eleanor Townsend, Sylvia Prupper, Eileen Singer, Rowena Jones, Margaret Dubois, Margaret Jones, Sheila McFarlane, Jean McFarlane, Margaret Dumfries, Sheila Ritchie, Maxine Ziegler, Florence Bryson, Esther Helfield, Helen Macdonald, Celia Shepherd, Hazel Macdonald, Mac Ransom, Ralph Linton, Art Ritchie, Edgar Cohen, Tom Townsend, Tess Booth, Alan Laing, Clarence McCoy, Al Crober, Douglas Webb, C. D. Millar, W. Falls, Archie Pistrich, Ronnie Leatham, Tom Piddington, Tom Calder, Harrison Jones, Dick Harbord and Keith Ritchie.

Famous Artist To Appear Here Soon

Lucrezia Bori Will Enact Half Her Concert In Costume

Opera lovers will hear one of the outstanding sopranos of the Metropolitan Opera House on October 16th at the Imperial Theatre, when Lucrezia Bori comes to Montreal for a one-night engagement. Bori, acclaimed by the press of three continents as "The First Lady of the Opera," is to make her initial appearance here in Montreal in costume.

She is considered to be one of the loveliest of the present-day operatic stars, besides being one of the best-dressed. Stinson of the Chicago News summarizes her allure with the words "Bori was born to be a celebrity." Spanish-born, she has the peculiar, fiery genius so common to the singers of the Roman lands.

Her recital here is one of the most important musical events of the season. Those who intend to hear her should lose no time in reserving their seats, as the management of the Imperial expects that the sale of tickets will be short, due to the popular demand for reservations.

Grads Broadcast Again

The McGill Graduates' Society will again sponsor a series of radio addresses. As was the case last season these programs will be of a varied nature, music alternating with addresses.

P. D. Ross, L.L.D., of Ottawa, president of the society, will be the first speaker of the season, and will deliver his address over station CKAC on Friday, October 20. Other addresses by prominent citizens will follow, the plan is to have two given each week.

Sports' Day

All lectures will be cancelled on Sports' Day, Thursday, October 12th.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

Freshettes Wear Placards Bearing Names Once More

ONCE again McGill's freshettes will be subjected to initiation by their sophomore sisters. Though the men abolished this time-honoured custom some time ago the coeds still continue to put the newcomers through their paces. This year the initiation will consist of four parts.

The first condition to be fulfilled is that all freshettes must wear a placard bearing their name. It is expected that this will enable them to become acquainted with each other and perhaps with some of the other sex more rapidly.

The second rule is that at lunch they must eat with their left hands only, using nothing but a spoon, and with their napkin tied around their neck as a bib. At dinner a green hair ribbon must be worn, according to the third edict. Finally no baths will be allowed before seven in the morning or after eleven at night.

These regulations will be in force until a week from Tuesday.

Players Club Begins Activities Next Week

Executive Announces New Policy For Coming Year

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Intensive Campaign For New Members Carried On

The program of the Player's Club for the coming year will be officially begun on Tuesday, October 10th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Much interest in this meeting has been aroused by the announcement that the Executive Committee have gathered regularly for the last two weeks, and that several major alterations in the policy of the club are to be enforced.

The majority of the former members will be working with the club this season, and, as a special membership campaign is being undertaken for the benefit of the first year students it is expected that there will be a large meeting to hear the new plans. The Executive extends a hearty invitation to all students in the study and practice of drama. No previous experience is necessary and special classes for those who are interested, only in the technical side of play production will be started this year.

Among the items on the agenda for Tuesday meetings are: Report on the production of "The Romantic Age" in June; announcement of the play to be presented in December; and the details of the new syllabus for this year's activities.

Any of the following members of the Executive will gladly answer any further inquiries concerning the club: Ronald Leatham, Margaret Miller Thornton Grier, Fraser Gurd, Laurence MacGregor, and Howard Stikeman.

Martlet-Makers Needed

Volunteers are urgently requested to join in making Martlets for Saturday's game in their free time today in Strathcona Hall. No experience required.

Few Changes Made In Staff Vacancies

Economic Conditions Will Not Permit Many Appointments

In accordance with the present need for economy, those positions upon the teaching staffs of the different faculties which have fallen vacant during the last year will not be filled for the present, it was announced recently.

Professor C.E. Fryer was elevated to the position of chairman of the department of history, following the death of Professor Waugh. This has left the department one member short, and the department will be obliged to continue for the present with today's staff.

Another change which has occurred is the temporary suspension of the Department of Chinese studies, during the year's leave of absence granted Dr. Kiang. In the Faculty of Agriculture, a vacancy was created by the resignation of Dean George Barton. Professor J. E. Snell will fill this vacancy temporarily.

Arrangements have been made to fill for the meantime the position of David Howatt granted leave to continue his studies. Miss Marie Bien will replace Miss C. Henry who lectured last year in French here.

Founder's Day Program Includes Fall Convocation And Laying Of Neurology Institute Cornerstone

James McGill's Birthday To Be Celebrated With Usual Pomp And Ceremony — Earl Of Bessborough In Attendance — Sir Arthur To Deliver Founder's Day Address — Canadian Grenadier Guards Supply Band And Guard Of Honour — Distinguished Guests Will Attend

Many Degrees Will Be Given Graduates

WITH traditional pomp and ceremony, Founder's Day in memory of the birthday of James McGill, will be celebrated today by McGill University not only by the annual Fall Convocation and mounting of a guard of honour in front of the tomb, but by laying of the cornerstone of the Neurological Institute by His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough. A detachment of the Canadian Grenadier Guards will lend a military note to the proceedings.

Lectures Cancelled

All lectures from 12 o'clock have been cancelled to permit the students to attend the Convocation ceremonies in Moyses Hall. The Convocation proceedings will commence at 12:15 while the graduates cloaked in cap and gown will file into the Hall at noon. The Governor-General's flag will be hoisted over the Arts Building during the ceremonies.

Distinguished Visitors

In addition to the distinguished presence of Their Excellencies the Earl and Countess of Bessborough, McGill will be honoured by Mr. E. W. Beatty, K.C., L.L.D., who will welcome His Excellency with a short address; the Hon. Athanasius David, Hon. F. Stockwell and Hon. J. Dillon, representing the Province of Quebec; His Worship Mayor Rinfret, Alderman Gabias and Alderman Legault, representing the City of Montreal; Mgr. A. V. Plette, Rector of the University of Montreal, Bishop Farthing, Dr. Harwood, Dean of the Medical Faculty of the University of Montreal, Dr. W. Fyfe, Principal A. H. McGee, M.C., of Bishop's, and a host of other distinguished guests. Her Excellency the Countess of Bessborough will be accompanied by the Hon. Mrs. Ives and Lady Currie, wife of the Principal.

The day's events will commence with the arrival of the Governor-General on the campus at noon. Following the brief address of welcome to be delivered by Mr. E. W. Beatty and the Governor-General's reply, the regular Convocation proceedings will commence in Moyses Hall. Sir Arthur Currie will deliver the annual Founder's Day address and a number of degrees will be awarded.

Degrees Conferred

The following is the list of those who are to receive their degrees:

1. Bachelor of Library Science Coffey, Agnes.
2. Bachelor of Commerce Griffiths, Harry Eric; McCormick Douglas Gurney; O'Reilly Hewitt, Frederick Thomas; Rose, Arthur.
3. Bachelor of Science

(Continued on Page 4)

Will Stage Operas

"Les Noces de Figaro" Will Be First

Victor Brault, Professor at the Faculty of Music, announces a series of operas to be presented by the Canadian Opera Company. The operas, by such noted writers as Mozart, Gluck, and Honegger, will be held during the coming winter.

The Company will first present "Les Noces de Figaro," on October 17. This will be followed on November 28 by the opera, "Orpheus," and by "Le Roy David," on February 6.

It is hoped that these operas will be interesting to McGill opera lovers, and Professor Brault urges as many as possible to attend. Special rates for students are available by applying at the Faculty of Music.

Freshmen Ushers

Will all Freshmen interested in ushering at McGill Football Games leave their names with Bert Yates in the Tuck Shop at the Union.

LIST OF EVENTS

- 12:00—Graduates file into Moyses Hall
- 12:10—Governor-General arrives at steps of Arts Building
- 3:00—Laying of Cornerstone of Neurological Institute
- 4:15—Mounting of Guard of Honour in front of the Tomb
- Concert of Canadian Grenadier Guards

Frosh Tendered Smoker In Union Ballroom Tonight

Speeches, Dances And Singing Source Of Entertainment

The day has at last arrived upon which the Freshmen will be formally initiated into what is commonly known as the Spirit of Old McGill. In the Ballroom of the Union, this evening, the Annual Smoker will be tendered the incoming male students at which the newcomers will be taught the cheers, yells and songs typical of their Alma Mater. The Principal, Sir Arthur Currie, will discourse upon the purpose and activities of college life and will be followed by such well-known personalities as Gerry Halpenny, "Shag" Shaugnessy, Dr. Bobby Bell, Coach Van Wagner, George Down and others. Bob Freeman will look after the singing and John Sprinkle, the cheer-leading.

Mingling with upperclassmen, the Freshmen will find recreation in the entertainment and free smokes to be provided. Three peppy dancers will perform numerous novelty and tap-dances. During the course of the evening samples of Life-Savers gum will be handed out. Refreshments will conclude the evening's activities.

A movement is under way to organize a freshmen rooting squad to support the football team when it meets Toronto, tomorrow afternoon, in the opening game of the Intercollegiate schedule. It is the intention of John Sprinkle, the cheer-leader, to parade his rooters from the Union at 1:30 and to march behind the band around the track. Seats in the Students' Section will be reserved by the Scarlet Key to participants in the parade are assured of a seat.

The Freshmen are urged to turn out in large numbers as the Smoker provides an unexcelled opportunity of meeting their fellow students and moreover, an evening of excellent entertainment is guaranteed.

McGill Band Holds Stadium Rehearsal

Musicians Stage Smart Practice Yesterday

Marching formation drill is slated for the McGill Band today in the final practice before the Varsity game. Fred Shaw, bandmaster, states that a full turnout is essential if Saturday's performance is to be successful. The bandmen are asked to meet at the Union Saturday at 1:30 p.m., in uniform and with instruments polished, when they will lead a monster parade of rotors to the Stadium. Again on Monday they will head the Redmen's supporters in a similar march. If any members of the band have not as yet obtained their uniforms they may do so this afternoon at 4:30 by applying at the Music Room.

Yesterday the Union resounded to a discordant clamour as saxophones and drums fought it out in the fourth practice of the week. An hour of this a day may keep the Union empty but if bodies well for Saturday's band performance.

Vice-Regal Visitor Lays Stone At 3:00

An impressive ceremony will take place this afternoon as part of the Founder's Day program when His Excellency the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, will lay the cornerstone of the new Neurological Institute on Upper University street. Colour to the proceedings will be supplied by a Guard of Honour and Band of the Canadian Grenadier Guards.

Research In Neurology

The Neurological Institute has been made possible through the generosity of the Rockefeller Institute and certain private benefactors such as Sir Herbert Holt, Mr. J. McConnell, Mr. Walter Stewart and several anonymous donors. This building has been especially equipped for research in neurology, neurosurgery and the physiology and pathology of the nervous system.

At 3:00 p.m. those who are to take seats on the platform, including 10 students selected from the Medical Faculty, will leave the Medical Building and proceed in academic procession to the special enclosure at the Institute. His Excellency will be received by the Guard of Honour with the Royal Salute and the ceremony of laying the cornerstone will proceed, the dedication service being taken by His Lordship Bishop Farthing. A copy of the McGill Daily will be placed in the cornerstone.

Guards to Attend

The detachment of the Canadian Grenadier Guards is supplied by the courtesy of the local military authorities and of Lieut-Col. F. R. Phelan, M. C. the commanding officer. The Canadian Grenadier Guards participate in these ceremonies by reason of the fact that the Hon. James McGill was the first Colonel of the 1st Battalion Montreal Militia, from which the present regiment is descended.

To Unveil Tablet

Following this ceremony His Excellency is proceeding to the Royal Victoria Hospital to unveil a tablet to the memory of the late Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart. former President of the Hospital and to Lady Meredith in recognition of their devoted interest and many benefactions.

The conclusion to the Founder's Day proceedings will be the mounting of the Guard of Honour of the Canadian Grenadier Guards at the tomb of James McGill in front of the Arts Building. Selections will be rendered by the Band.

The Neurological Institute is not expected to open until the beginning of next year inasmuch as sufficient equipment has not been obtained.

Books Sell Steadily

Demand Is Greater Than Last Year

In spite of the fact that the University term is now well under way, the Book Exchange is still besieged by prospective customers, most of whose orders still can be complied with, although an increasing shortage is becoming apparent, especially in the more expensive type of book such as Schlessinger's Chemistry or Kimball's Physics. It is not expected that the Exchange will be open after noon tomorrow, and those wishing to secure textbooks should do so early in the morning. Also those having any texts which they wish to sell should bring them in as soon as possible as there is likely to be a heavy last-minute demand for books on Monday.

Student Coupons

No student coupons will be given out Saturday morning nor will any refunds be made. Students wishing to secure the refund for their coupons on the purchase of reserved seats for the Varsity game must apply at the Athletic office before Saturday.

Sunday Reporters Asked To Receive Assignments Today

OWING to the fact that Monday being Thanksgiving Day there will be no lectures in any of the faculties, the McGill Daily will not appear. Sunday night reporters, however, are still asked to check off their assignments in the book no later than Saturday noon. Instead of coming down Sunday night they are asked to appear Monday evening with their assignments covered.

Monday night reporters are also asked to check off their assignments in the book at noon today and to report for usual duties on Monday evening with the Sunday night staff. It is hoped that all members of the two nights will sign off so that there will not be any confusion as to which reporters are to take the separate assignments.

There are still several vacancies on the reporter staff of the Daily, especially Sunday night. Any students interested in journalistic work are asked to give their names in to the News Editor who can be found in the Daily office any day at noon.

Varied Series Of Lectures Planned

Dr. Brunt Named New President Of People's Forum

STUDENTS WELCOME

First Of Prominent Speakers To Be Heard Nov. 5

What promises to be one of the most ambitious and at the same time most interesting series of lectures has been announced by the People's Forum for the remainder of the current year. Succeeding Professor F. Clarke of the Department of Education, Dr. H. D. Brunt of Macdonald College will assume the office of President of the Forum's Executive Council.

To commence the season's activities, Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe will deliver an address on Sunday, November 5, his subject being "Hitler and the New Germany." In the course of his thirty years' journalistic career, Mr. Ratcliffe has been associated with several of the most important daily and weekly newspapers in England and his reputation as a lecturer is an enviable one.

The authors of "My Twelve Years in the Soviet Union," Dr. Anna Louise Strong, will lecture on this subject on November 12. Having travelled extensively throughout the Union, Dr. Strong's books are considered as classics among their kind. The following week, the Forum will be privileged in hearing Mr. Bertram Thomas O.B.E., who is renowned for his feat of crossing the hitherto unexplored Rubal Khali Desert of Southern Arabia.

His subject yet announced, Hendrik Willem Van Loon, world-famous author of "The Story of Mankind," is scheduled to lecture on Nov. 26. The University of London will be represented the next week in the person of Professor Arnold J. Toynbee, well-known authority on international affairs.

"Communism or Fascism—Which" will be discussed on December 10 by John Strachey, representing one of England's most notable families and cousin of Lyton Strachey the famous biographer. Mr. Strachey, a noteworthy contributor to the political literature of today, is the author of "The Coming Struggle for Power."

As the last lecture before the New Year, Mr. Sherwood Eddy, well-known to Montreal audiences as an investigator in international peace throughout the world, will discourse on "The Menace of Hitlerism."

McGill students are reminded of the fact that they are most cordially welcome to the gatherings at the People's Forum which convene in the Church of the Messiah on Sunday evenings.

Profs May Play On Slot Machines

Ann Arbour, Mich. — Angell Hall may soon become the scene of extensive gambling operations, especially in the Sorting and Tabulating Station on the third floor.

Mr. Alan D. Meacham, assistant in the station, requested a week's loan of a confiscated slot machine from the Sheriff's office. In all probability the machine will be used for experimental purposes. However, a carefully of nickles next week among members of the faculty can be blamed on science.

Rhodes Scholarship Applications Close On November Ten

Selection Based On Personal Character And Physical Prowess

THREE YEAR TERM

Successful Students Privileged To Study At Oxford University

McGill students intending to apply for a Rhodes Scholarship will be interested in learning that their applications must be made out and sent to the authorities by November 10th. Rhodes Scholarships afford the winners an opportunity either of taking their degree, or continuing their advanced studies, at Oxford University.

To be eligible, the prospective applicant must be able to fulfill certain definite obligations imposed by the founder, Cecil Rhodes. In his will, in the first place, he must be a British subject with at least five years' domicile in Canada, unmarried, and he must have completed at least two years at one of the universities of Canada by October 1st of the year for which he is elected to go to Oxford. Candidates may apply either for the Province in which they live or for the one in which they have completed their two years of study. The applicant must not be under nineteen nor over twenty-five years of age.

Varied Considerations

The actual selection is based on considerations of literary and scholastic attainments; qualities of manhood, such as unselfishness, courage and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character and an instinct for leadership. Mr. Rhodes deemed distinction in character, personality and intellect as the most important requirements in life, and it is on these points that the selections are made. Although physical activity is an essential qualification for a Scholarship, it is pointed out that the moral qualities developed by participation in sports are more important than the actual skill shown. Thus it is all-around qualities that must be exhibited before the candidate is chosen, and should there be no person attaining the necessary standard, there will be no selection made for the year at all.

The Scholarship itself is tenable for three years at Oxford, but as the student winning the coveted honour usually requires only two years to complete his course, he must point out very good reasons why he should continue the extra year, and also submit a plan of the studies he intends to pursue. He may, by fulfilling certain conditions, complete only two years at the University, and then return for the final year after having studied elsewhere, or else take his third year at another university, providing it is not in his native country.

Past Winners

Rhodes Scholarships are available, not only in Canada, but in other British possessions, and in the United States as well. Francis Lloyd was the 1933 McGill winner; Munro Bourne and David Lewis, in 1932; and Kenneth Cameron, in 1931. All those who wish to get an application form and further particulars regarding this opportunity must write to the Secretary of the Selection Committee in Canada, Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, at the National Trust Company in Toronto.

Newman Club Will Hold First Meeting

Catholic Organization Meets Sunday Morning

Roman Catholic students are invited by the executive of the Newman Club to attend the first meeting of the 1933-34 season at Congress Hall, adjoining St. Patrick's Church, on Sunday morning. The members will attend Low Mass at 9:45 a.m. in the Ladies' Chapel; following this there will be a buffet breakfast and then the regular meeting will be held.

All members, and particularly new students, are sure of a warm welcome, and are urged to be present, as the Club has secured as its Guest Speaker the Rev. Austin Malone, who is a member of the Paulist Order.

It is also announced that an informal dance will be held on Wednesday, October 11th, one week later than previously arranged, in Congress Hall. The purpose of this dance is to afford the members a chance to meet each other, and is in keeping with the usual custom. Further details regarding this dance will be given to those interested at the meeting on Sunday morning.

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Vol. XXIII—Friday, Oct. 6, 1933—No. 5

A Message Of Welcome

IT IS A momentous occasion upon which we welcome our Visitor, His Excellency The Right Honourable The Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada. Not only is this the anniversary of the founding of the University, but today will see the laying of the foundation stone of the new Neurological Institute by His Excellency.

Not only has the Governor General given his interest and endeavors to the furthering of this great country, but he has shown a lively interest in matters of education. Furthermore he has shown especial interest in the affairs of McGill. More than once he has visited us and made a point of acquainting himself with our affairs. He has extended special patronage to our dramatic organizations.

Today will see the lowering of the cornerstone of what will probably become one of the foremost medical institutions of Canada.

Wiping aside the veil of impressive ceremony which will herald the opening, one can see a significant step in our history being marked by His Excellency. The honour shown to us by the Rockefeller Foundation in donating the funds for this structure shows the high prestige which McGill and Canada enjoy in the world of medicine.

On this occasion when McGill is passing into a period when her name is ranked with the highest, we acknowledge the honour bestowed upon us by our Visitor by his laying aside his pressing affairs of state to be with us at this ceremony. We extend the heartiest of welcomes to His Excellency.

McGill Moves Forward

IN 1813, exactly one hundred and twenty years ago today, the Hon. James McGill, prominent citizen and merchant of Montreal died, and by his will made provision for the founding of a college to be named in memory of him.

In spite of persistent opposition, lack of funds, and lengthy litigation, with the aid of the celebrated Bishop Strachan, McGill College University was founded in 1829. Lectures were commenced in the Faculties of Medicine and Arts, but for many years after progress was very slow. In 1852, the Charter was amended, and with the appointment in 1855 of Sir William Dawson as principal, a new era of growth began.

Additional faculties were soon inaugurated, and the enrollment of the University increased by leaps and bounds. Not only did the University increase in size, for through the generosity of many public spirited citizens of Montreal, contributions were many and varied. Of McGill's later benefactors by far the most noted was Sir William Macdonald, who not only presented the University with many of its present buildings, but was also responsible for the founding of Macdonald College situated at St. Anne de Bellevue, where agriculture and household science were to be taught. Since that time many developments, such as the building of Moyses Hall have occurred.

In addition to being Founder's Day today most fittingly marks the commencement of a new period of progress and advance in the history of McGill, with the laying of the cornerstone of the new Neurological Building. From a time when the name of McGill was known only in Montreal, it has become a familiar word throughout the civilized countries of the world.

Little did James McGill dream that his fondest hopes would be so realized; little did he expect that the "pile of stones" which he constructed would some day become a University of such international repute. In the same way we too will probably be amazed if we visit our Alma Mater some hundred years from now and gaze upon the changes which are destined to come. McGill is moving and we who form part of it do not realize this indisputable fact. The driving force of time pushing over the bridge of centuries is driving McGill ahead with it to even greater heights than we can possibly conjecture. James McGill may rightly feel proud of his creation as he lies in his resting place by the side of the hill.

THE THEATRE

This is a column devoted to a discussion of plays and motion pictures, for the amusement, information and incidentally the instruction of the student entertainment-seeker. Its aim is, primarily, to bring within easy reach of everyone current trends and implications in the world of the footlights and the flickers. If the comment is provocative enough, correspondence will be eagerly welcomed and answered in these pages.

Each individual has his own view of amusement, and resents the implication that he is a moron by others whose chief claim to superiority is a high and mighty nose. And if he falls in this latter class, he objects to brusque collaring and subjection to popular taste. Obviously a common level is needed, and this column will satisfy that want. To open the eyes of the easily-satisfied to what exists elsewhere is its honest aim.

Students who take more than a passing interest in dramatics will shortly have full opportunity to indulge in them. Intracurricular activities, such as the English Department plays and the Players' Club are recruiting aspirants to Henry Irving's shoes. Gordon Craig's light plot, Lee Simonson's stage designing, and Bolasco's producing chair. But a critical audience is also very necessary to their success, and those who lament the small number of cultural and literary dramatic efforts will have sufficient opportunity to prove the genuineness of their interest by support of what is offered them. The English department has already announced "Two Gentlemen of Verona", a little performed Shakespearean comedy, as their offering; while the Players' Club has not yet announced plans, a yardstick of their worth will be last season's production of "He Who Gets Slapped".

The popular Montreal Repertory Theatre is making an earnest effort to capture discriminating audiences by its first venture of the season, "Hedda Gabler", Ibsen's tremendous study of a neurotic woman whose power over others proves her own undoing. This dramatic departure from a popular schedule warrants the serious consideration of all who encourage further efforts.

The Montreal Theatre League, a new semi-professional repertory league will offer plays hot off the Broadway and London griddle. If eaten while hot, digestion will prove easier, and those with a palate for more will find the sponsors of the League eager to satisfy them.

For bi-lingual students, or would-be exercisers of their French understanding, the thing to do this and the following two weeks is His Majesty's Theatre, where a highly-distinguished Parisian company under the wing of the amiable M. Georges Colin is presenting a series of modern drama, ranging from the extremes of farce to tragedy. As one of better-known modern dramatists, M. Tristan Bernard is well represented by "Jules, Juliette et Julien", and the cynical M. Sacha Guitry by a curtain-raiser, "Francoise".

The Theatre Stella is presenting an undistinguished but thoroughly entertaining comedy this week, entitled "Teddy and Partner" recommended to all Pirandello-lovers of reality and unreality.

For Musical Comedy of the better grade, "Ma'm'selle Nitouche" at the venerable Imperial Theatre will charm away wrinkles.

Montreal is fortunate to witness in one week two extremely meritorious motion pictures, "The Emperor Jones" and "F.P.I.". The O'Neill play is well-known to the drama-lover, and Paul Robeson's interpretation of the unscrupulous Brutus Jones has been a major topic of conversation everywhere. Surely none but this distinguished actor-singer could so completely hold the screen during the tense moments of the final episodes, practically a monologue of terrified ejaculations.

"F.P.I." was written directly for the films, and is primarily a motion picture, highly imaginative in plot and treatment, and acted in the best melodramatic style. Conrad Veidt, whose sterling performances in "The Man Who Laughs", "Rome Express", and "Congress Dances" are well catalogued in the gallery of movie portraits, entirely dominates the scene as the jaded airman.

H.W.A.

THE SHOWS NEXT WEEK

His Majesty's

ON Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Wednesday matinee the Parisian players introduced so successfully to Montreal last week by J. A. Gauvin will present "Maitre Bolbec et Son Mari", acclaimed by the French press as one of the biggest hits of the year. The company will be seen on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Thursday and Saturday matinees in "Domino", another big success, while on Sunday evening another play, to be announced later, will be presented.

Princess

COMMENCING Saturday the Princess Theatre will present as the main feature Carole Lombard in "Brief Moments." Miss Lombard, a cabaret singer, marries the spoiled son of a wealthy family and changes him from a dissolute playboy to a wage-earning husband. The added attraction is Somerset Maugham's engrossing tale of the earth's far-off and little-known islands, "Narrow Corner," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in the lead.

Capitol

THE TORCH SINGER opens today at the Capitol with Claudette Colbert, David Manners, Ricardo Cortez and Baby Leroy. Miss Colbert plays a dual role—first as an unmarried mother and later when forced to give up her illegitimate child for adoption, as Mimi Benton, crooner of torch songs.

The second feature "Tomorrow at Seven" is a unique murder mystery with Chester Morris and Vivienne Osborne.

Palace

"TOO MUCH HARMONY" opens at the Palace today with Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, Skeets Gallagher, and Judith Allen.

Bing Crosby, a crooning star, falls in love with an obscure vaudeville to whom he gives a

part in his new show. Complications ensue, which are humorously put right by the comedians of the cast. Catchy tunes are sung by Bing Crosby.

CONNIE'S "Hot Chocolates of 1933" begins a week's engagement at Loew's Theatre Saturday, October 7. Recommended by Walter Winchell as a "swell-giant revue," "Hot Chocolates" boasts a stellar cast including Leroy Smith and his orchestra, famous for their original rhythms.

The screen feature is "Beauty For Sale," from Faith Baldwin's sensational novel "Beauty." Midge Evans and Otto Kruger play the leading romantic roles, assisted by Alice Brady, Una Merkel and Philip Holmes.

Imperial

FUNLOVERS will enjoy seeing Milton's role of Gustave Adam being brought to the Imperial Theatre next week in the French film "Nu Comme Un Ver." In a part particularly adapted to his comical methods, he is said to produce a constant laugh from his first appearance until his last. Armed only with his inimitable smile and his intriguing songs, he flits through romance in a captivating manner.

Milton is given excellent support by Lucien Gallamand, Andre Courtols, Max Dunand and Ginette Gaubert. Music is by Maurice Yvain and one of the songs, "Tout Va Bien," is reputed to have a peculiarly haunting tune.

Cinema de Paris

THE Cinema de Paris announces the inception of its autumn season with the presentation of the France-Films picture LE MADELON, commencing Sunday October 8th.

LE MADELON is the story of a girl who wins the Great War with the petite Janine Merrey playing the title role and supported by the popular Armand Bernard. Lifting melodies, amusing situations, romantic interludes and good photography go to make up a thoroughly entertaining program. Those who have enjoyed the features of this theatre in the past will find this one up to, if not higher than the usual standard.

Harry A. L. Place
Anderson, Lyons, Herbert, Hughes, Pugh, Picard, Strachan, Taylor, Takeman, Freedman, Cohen, Bloomfield.

His Majesty's Theatre

THE Company Georges Colin continues its programme of French plays by presenting Tristan Bernard's "Jules, Juliette et Julien", together with "Francoise", a three-act play by Sacha Guitry.

The first of these is rather odd. A husband wronged on his honeymoon, forgives in order to stop a scandal, and even consents to a divorce in the near future, letting the lover court his wife. In the meanwhile, but all ends well. Georges Colin, as the husband and Madame Andree Doris, as the young wife play both their roles in a colorful way. The minor parts are well done, and extremely humorous.

"Francoise" is a very sad piece. It shows us a divorced woman who rouses her husband's ire by staying at the bedside of her first husband during his last moments. Very poignant indeed! It is akin to tragedy. Here again Georges Colin, as the former husband draws admiration by his acting which brings tears by its intensive emotionality.

He is well supported by Madame Marthe Alysia and Jean Poc. One thing to be mentioned is that these two plays have no intermission during the acts.

Well worth seeing and unusually good.

C.D.

College Comment

PRESIDENT ROBERT M. HUTCHINS of the University of Chicago, is the latest to join that group of energetic advocates for loans from Reconstruction Finance Corporation to needy students. Daily the idea seems to be gaining friends among educators.

The proposal has its sound points. Students in its educational institutions are among a country's best investments. For more of the nation's energetic and ambitious young people to be fitted for specialized work would be national insurance against future difficulties such as the ones through which we are passing.

Student loans aren't a new thing. They have been very successful whenever tried. The recipients of these financial aids have added incentive to work hard for self-betterment and few are the cases in which this has not been found. The students are considered good risks for they invariably look forward to the time when they can pay back their benefactors, and their training usually equips them so that this is relatively soon after their graduation.

The R. F. C. probably will want a demand on the part of the students themselves before installing such a program. It would be well for all college students to give some study to the plan as it is being developed in their interest.—Indian Daily Student.

Much has been written recently concerning college publications. The writers blatantly declare that they are unnecessary expense, a waste of the student's time, that they give "no fundamental news writing experience to any of the students," and that "their advertising departments make nuisances in the business communities."

If the critics of our students' publications would thoroughly investigate the conditions of our local collegiate (and we might add high school) journals, they would find that the college publication presents one of the few extra-curricular activities, both educational and financially, on the campus.

Students papers may not give "fundamental news writing experience to any of the students," as one writer says, but strange to say, there are many alumni of college journalism who are enjoying successful careers in that field.

None of the advertising in our college papers is solicited as the business man's favor to the school. Students provide a live market for the products of modern business and wise business men seek their patronage through the closest medium—the school paper. National advertisers whose exclusive interest is collegiate.

College journalism is not a fad nor a product of adolescent frivolity but an established institution with an enviable record of achievement.

—Notre Dame Scholastic, Notre Dame University

Annals Reveal Prof's Hazing

Ann Arbor, Mich. — An interesting commentary on university life in Ann Arbor in the "Naughty '80's" is gleaned from the columns of an old issue of the Chronicle, literary book formerly published fortnightly by the students, which has been sent to Regent Jun'us E. Beal by Judge Thornton W. Sargent, '82, of Wichita, Kan.

This particular number of the periodical carries a detailed account of the hazing of one Prof. Wooster W. Beman and the suspension of the culprits, Harry G. Sherrard and Edward H. Bull. Judge Sargent's letter to Regent Beal tells this story of the case.

"On the campus that Saturday afternoon the word was passed around that we should meet and then go and horn Beman. I promised to go. Baker and Bull roomed together and both of them promised to go, but when the night came 'Sherry' and I were so tired from playing football that we went to bed rather early and, after we were sleeping soundly, someone, who was a member of our class but whose name I cannot recall at present, but who lived in Cleveland, Ohio, climbed up the cherry tree and entered our room, woke us up and said, 'Come on, we are going to horn Beman.' Sherry got up and went but I was so sleepy that I didn't get up, which was lucky for me. They then went two houses away from where we were rooming and called Baker and Bull. Like me, Baker was too sleepy to go but Bull wasn't and, consequently he went. As stated in the Chronicle article, they left the lights burning in their rooms, the police saw the lights burning and waited for the boys to return and, just as 'Sherry' was ready to enter the yard where we were rooming, the police stepped from behind a tree, arrested both of them, and took them to jail.

"The next morning, which was Sunday morning, Baker and I mixed them and we wondered where they were. We never thought of their being arrested, but supposed they had gone to the rooms of some of the other boys and were spending Sunday with them—probably only half clothed, but as they did not return. Baker and I went to the jail and there we found them, much to our surprise. The next morning they were fined, we paid their fine and they went to their classes, but soon the faculty discovered who they were and they were suspended."

Lancaster 1312

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(Above Burnside)



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Winchester CIGARETTES

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

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Men Everywhere acclaim the new

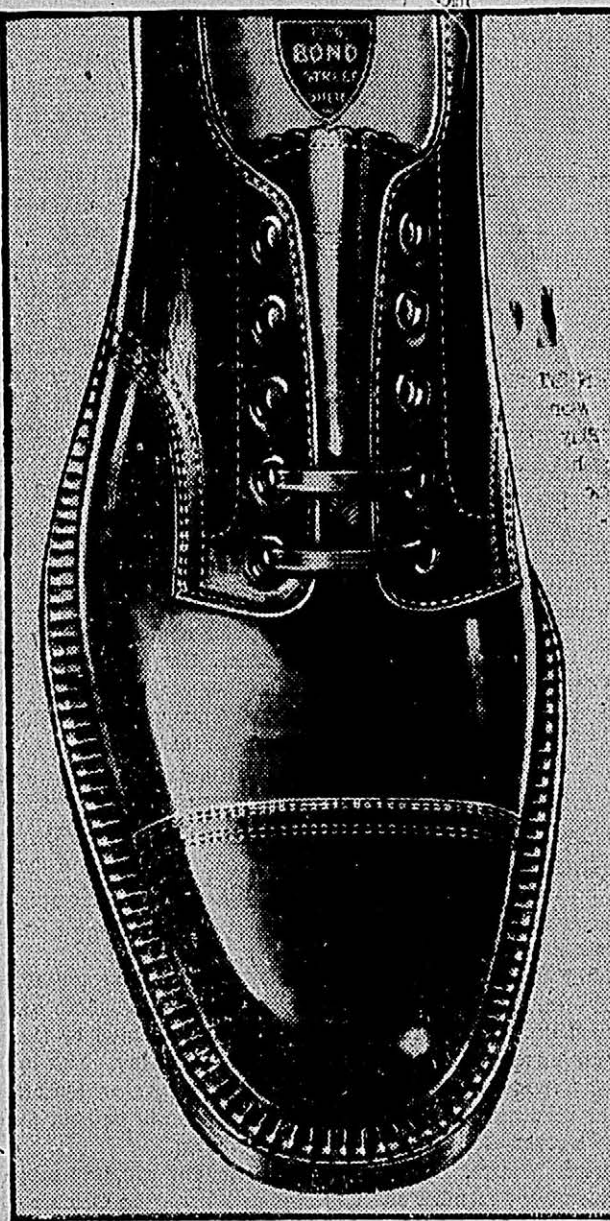
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Smart, new, and of traditional Brock workmanship, these new Brocks represent the most outstanding hat values in years.

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WHEREVER WELL DRESSED MEN CONGREGATE



DACK'S famous "Bond Street" in black and brown Scotch grain. In black and brown calf: Heavy double soles.

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"BOND STREET" shoes save you money! They give you Dack's standards of design, materials, and craftsmanship at low price. That means West-End of London styling—perfect fit—lasting comfort and good looks—and above all, enduring wear. Here, in fact, is the safest shoe investment you can make, for the simple reason that, "Dollar for Dollar, Dack's give greater value". More than a century's experience building and selling shoes exclusively for men stands back of this statement. The "Bond Street" range includes many distinctive models for business, dress and sports wear in all sizes. The price, \$9.



TORONTO MONTREAL OTTAWA HAMILTON LONDON WINDSOR WINNIPEG REGINA CALGARY VANCOUVER

Red Squads Engage Blue

Rugby Team Plays Varsity Tomorrow

Westman Will Kick; Young, Krukowski Uncertain Starters; M.A.A.A. Monday

RELAY RACE WILL FEATURE HALF-TIME

TWO comparatively green teams will face each other at Molson Stadium tomorrow afternoon when the opening whistle blows for the annual McGill-Varsity rugby classic. Coach Warren Stevens of Toronto reports about half his squad making the trip are untried as yet in intercollegiate competition, while "Shag" Shaughnessy, general of the Redmen, will probably field a like proportion of unseasoned material.

Westman to Play
From McGill's fieldhouse yesterday came the encouraging news that Herb Westman will definitely play. The tall, rangy sophomore has been limbering up for the past few days, at the same time taking care not to aggravate that injured ankle which threatened earlier in the week to keep him out of play. Don Young was also present at practice yesterday afternoon, but Shaughnessy was reluctant to state definitely whether or not the stellar backfielder would play. Al Krukowski too is nursing an injured ankle, but will most likely see action tomorrow.

The team as a whole is rounding into shape in a most satisfactory manner. Constant plunging against the Intermediates has rounded off some of the rough edges from the unpolished attacks of the past two weeks, and a spirit and confidence has been instilled into the team which was sadly lacking before. Confidence, once more being slowly restored to the ranks, not careless confidence but a feeling instilled by smoothly-working plays and a smashing steady attack.

Varsity Confident

Nor is the opposing camp lacking in confidence. Varsity are intercollegiate champions, and they mean to hold that distinction for some time. Stevens will start the best line he can muster, a combination of six veterans and a newcomer, while his backfield is practically all green with the exception of Jack Sinclair, who needs no introduction, unfortunately. Long Jawn has been spiralling high ones over Red heads for so many years now that McGill players have nightmares about him. Nearly all the Blue-boy substitutes are new men.

Every indication points to a rousing game tomorrow, and supporters may play no little part in aiding McGill. Students' tickets will be honored. The game is scheduled to commence at 2.15 p.m.

Relay Race

An added feature of the program tomorrow will be a relay to be run at half-time between McGill and M.A.A.A. The latter will run Miller, Simpson, Hughes and Wade, in the order named, against Hasler, Nobbs, Sampson, and Edwards, who will bear the Red colors. Nobbs is replacing Jim Worral who injured his ankle yesterday morning in a fall down the front steps of the Arts Building.

On Monday afternoon, the Red footballers will meet Clarry Foran's M.A.A.A. squad in their annual Thanksgiving Day game at Molson Stadium. The McGill line-up depends much on the outcome of the Varsity tilt.

Toworrows line-up:

McGill: Freeman, McMorran, Stockwell, Letourneau, Wigle, Markham, Oiler, Carsely, Riddell, Krukowski, Young, Westman, Richert.

Toronto: Grecco, McQuilgus, Warner, Nuelon, Allison, Kiehl, Dawson, Beacock, Burgoyne, Harris, Taylor, Bryers, Jackson, Hennessy, Henderson, Bell, Armap, Sinclair, Coulter and Copp.

Attention Poloists

There will be a Water Polo practice as usual this afternoon at five-thirty in the Knights of Columbus Pool. All polo players please turn out as there is only one week before the first league game.

Rugger XV Tackles Wanderers Saturday

THE English Rugby team opens its season tomorrow afternoon on the Campus, playing hosts to the Wanderers. The condition of the team is good for the length of time which the members have been practicing. The game is scheduled to start at 2.45. Following are the men on the McGill line-up: Budden, Darby, Thomson, Johnson, Todd, Romans, Gascoigne, Stapleton, Butterfield, Hope, Davis, Foster, Williams, Munroe and Farrell.

Wrestling

There will be a regular practice today at 5.00 p.m. New men are especially welcome. No practice will be held on Monday.

Tennis Tourney Opens Today with Many Entrants

Many Interesting Matches Scheduled For Initial Rounds

OPENING matches of the men's tennis tourney are scheduled to get off to an early start this morning. Players are requested to report to Mr. Brown upon arrival at the courts in order to avoid confusion. Any players not reporting within 15 minutes of the time scheduled will be forced to default their match. The draw for today is as follows:

10.00—J. B. Hodgson vs. A. Levin; 11.00—K. McNamee vs. G. Fournier; 12.00—W. E. Grindley vs. F. Surveyer; J. Hendelman vs. H. J. Curtis; F. B. Foster vs. J. Le Roy; Smith; E. Larcen vs. J. D. Webb; L. K. Crabtree vs. G. W. Smiley; 1.00—R. D. Linton vs. H. K. Crabtree; T. Kennedy vs. M. Christie; D. R. McRobie vs. S. Cooper; S. O'Brien vs. G. Skaperdas; H. Schwartz vs. D. C. McCrady; 2.00—W. K. Falls vs. Jean Dupuis; V.W.T. Estano vs. D. D. Woolton; C. McNeill vs. T. Smith; J. Kerrigan vs. M.M. Perrault; G. H. Kington vs. W. W. Coldwell; 3.00—W. Gillick vs. M. J. Garmaise; W. O'Brien vs. J. Wigdor; D. Smith vs. L. Robert; G. R. Forbes vs. H. R. Robertson; K. Wiele vs. E. H. Cohen; 4.00—K. Richan vs. M. Hendelman; Leon Lang vs. G. R. Turgeon; W. K. McDonald vs. F. Chu; L. Rubin vs. T. Harvey; 4.30—N. S. Adams vs. K. P. Farmer; C. D. Pengelly vs. A. H. Cardwell.

WHAT'S ON IN SPORTS

TODAY

10.00 a.m.—Men's Tennis Tournament Commences.

TOMORROW

2.15 p.m.—McGill vs. Varsity Senior Rugby at Molson Stadium.

2.45 p.m.—McGill vs. Wanderers English Rugby at Campus.

4.00 p.m.—McGill vs. Rosemount Senior Soccer at Upper Field.

After Rugby Game — McGill vs. Varsity Rowing race on Lachine Canal.

MONDAY

2.15 p.m.—McGill vs. M.A.A.A. Exhibition Rugby at Molson Stadium.

Golfers

The Students-Professors Golf Tournament will take place Oct. 12 at the Royal Montreal Links, Dixie. Lists will be posted in Arts, Medical, Dentistry, and Engineering Bldgs. Entries close Tuesday noon.

SPORTS NOTICES

WOMEN STUDENTS

All entering women students must report to the Physical Education office R.V.C. for their Health Examination. The Doctor is in attendance daily from 9-5. Incoming students must register also for their classes in Physical Education at once.

SWIMMING CLASSES FOR WOMEN

Students who desire to enroll in swimming classes are reminded that classes will be held in the Pool of the Montreal High School on:

Elem.: Wed. 11 Adv.: Tues. 12 Thurs. 12 Wed. 10 Wed. 5

WRESTLING PRACTICES

Wrestlers will report for practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, until further notice, to the M. H. S. gym. at 5 p.m.

TRACK MEN NEEDED

Pole vaulters and broad jumpers are in demand at the Stadium. New men are urged to report to Coach Van Wagner, and are asked to bring their own togs.

ARE YOU COMFORTABLE

Single Rooms \$3.00
With Board \$8.00
Three Meals \$9.00

New Beds
Good Board
Near McGill
550 Milton St.

Boat Crews Ready For Annual Race

Starting Line Near Cote St. Paul Turning Bridge

RUN AFTER VARSITY FOOTBALL ENCOUNTER

COACH LOUDON and his crew of Blue oarsmen arrived in Montreal last evening none the worse for their trip, and are in the very pink of condition. The coach announced last evening the crew would be out on the canal twice today, at 10.30 and at 4.30 to limber up and get the run of the course. The lengths of the runs will depend entirely on the weather conditions. Varsity is depending on that long sweeping stroke that has proven so effective in past years and which the lighter crew have learned to ply in perfect unison under Coach Loudon's guidance.

U. of T. Averages 154 Pounds
It is felt that whatever the U. of T's Eight lack in weight, the average avoidpools of the team being just one hundred and fifty-four pounds per man, they make up in power, Toronto observers have remarked on the perfect unison of the Eight which combined with their powerful pulls, should mean much on Saturday afternoon.

McGill's strapping crew held yesterday's practice on a wind-swept course and gave a beautiful demonstration of their prowess, battling up-current at a swift pace in perfect rhythm and sweep with the calls of Cox Campbell. Lending their backs to the oars, the Red rowers cut a neat figure and passed upstream at a speedy clip.

Crew Under Control

Lorne Gales takes number one oar in his capable hands and gives the measured stroke of driving power to Harold Elliot, at number two. Elliot passes it on to Johnson, who gives it to Moe Blumer. Odric Smith takes it from Blumer, Bill Carter from Smith and Eddie DuBois at number seven gives it to George Jost at number eight. Cox Harold Campbell has the Eight under his thumb and can call the pace as he sees fit.

The race will undoubtedly become the closest in years, and advance indications are to the effect that it will be determined in the last half mile of the two mile run. McGill's superior weight should be of telling importance in this last quarter.

Sam Hughes Blue Cox

Toronto's Eight will be made up of Cameron, at number one, Cleland at number two, Greenwood at number three, Skeg at number four, Lennox at number five, Barton at number six, Bradshaw at number seven and Woods at number eight. Sam Hughes will be in the coxswain's seat.

An air of confidence reigns about both camps, but win or lose, it should be a grand race.



OUR HATS can TAKE IT!

YARDS! Pandemonium --- new fall hats taking in on the chin ---

Be sure you wear a hat that stands up --- a MICHAUD hat. Michaud hats keep their style, even at football games, because they're made of the right stuff --- expertly moulded --- styled to the minute.

There's a handy MICHAUD store in the Tower Building, where you'll find all the latest in fall head-gear. C'm on up sometime --- anytime, and look them over.

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MICHAUD our own make \$3.50 & \$5.
BORSALINO imported from Italy \$8.
MANSFIELD imported from England \$5 and \$6
ROBSON imported from England \$7 & \$8

Ed. Michaud

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911 Bleury 1257 University (Near Craig) (Tower bldg.)



Red Soccermen In Tilt With Rosemount

"Okey" Ross, Will Play In Goals For McGill

MEETING their second opposition of the season tomorrow at 4:00 p.m., the soccer team encounters the strong Rosemount Colts Eleven at the Upper Field. The condition of the McGill Eleven is reported to be good. Members of the Red squad fell foul of their first opposition when they encountered the Sun Life soccerites and came out on the short end of a 3-2 score. This game has given them opportunity to polish up their weaker points, and the team should do well against the Colts.

The Colts are the sole team representing Rosemount this year, the choice players of Iberville having enlisted under their banner. It is reported that they have a well-balanced team of young players who are in the pink of condition. They should prove a tough hurdle to jump.

Line-up Given

Following is the line-up of the McGill team: goals; O. K. Ross; rt. full back, Harkness; lt. full back, Reece; rt. half back, Janikun; centre half back, Flood; lt. half back, Minnion; rt. wing Innis; inside rt. Nolan; centre forward, Cooper; inside left Jones; lt. wing, Carter; substitutes, Garber, Feltner, Lynn, Horsefall. Referee—John Fitzpatrick.

Co-Ed Stumped In Search For Car

Ithaca, N. Y.—Mystery surrounding the Holy Grail seems like mighty small potatoes to a sophomore resident of Balch Hall, who at the present time is entirely in the dark as to the whereabouts of her Whippet coupe, lost, but neither strayed nor stolen.

Departing from Cornell in the company of her parents on the last day of summer school, this perplexed miss left her coupe parked behind Sage Hall and delivered the keys to a local garage man instructing him to call for the car and put it in storage. Shortly after her return this fall, the possessor of an automobile somewhere in Ithaca, but that was all. An eventful summer had unfortunately dislodged the identity and location of her car's keeper from her mind.

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Go to any nearby store—see how it fills by vacuum! . . . Why it holds 102% more ink! . . . How to write two ways with this one Reversible point! . . . See the entralling beauty of its laminated barrel—Patented—Non-breakable! Geo. S. Parker's recent announcement of this revolutionary pen has electrified the whole pen world. A self-filling pen with double ink capacity, yet no increase in size! A pen without a rubber ink-sac, but more than that—a saeless pen without piston pump or valves—with nothing to fail and render it useless later on. Such a pen existed for nearly fifty years in the brains of pen inventors, but nowhere else. They referred to it as a "miracle pen." Each of the thousands of attempts to produce it failed. Then a scientist at a great university invented the Vacuumatic Filler. He selected Parker as the world's pen leader and brought his invention to us to develop and perfect. Today this pen is ready at all good pen counters for you to see and try. See the velvet-like shimmer of its laminated barrel—built up ring upon ring of alternate Jet and Silver Pearl, trimmed with white gold; or Jet and Burgundy Pearl, trimmed with yellow gold. Parker commissioned a gifted designer to create this wholly new style—the smartest, most distinguished ever seen in a pen. And Parker patents insure you something exclusive—guarded from imitation. See the great quantity of ink within the pen. Try writing two ways with this one point—A reversible point of precious platinum and gold. Iridium tipped—writing your regular hand, fine, medium or broad, etc., with the under side—writing hairline figures or notes with the upper side. Note how flawless, how utterly smooth at any speed. Give your hand a taste of its graceful, balanced barrel—see how low and unexposed it sets in the pocket. If you're willing to pay \$7.50, you'll not be content with any other pen. The Parker Fountain Pen Co., Limited, Toronto, Ontario.

QUINK, the Better Ink—the brilliant, non-clogging ink that makes friends wherever used. Get it from any dealer.



Laminated Pearl or Plain Jet Pen, \$7.50; Pencil in Match, \$3.50 Jet or Plain Transparent Pen, \$5; Jet and Gold Pencil in Match, \$2.50 Made in Canada, sold in Canada and in 70 foreign countries

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Many Degrees Will Be Given Graduates

(Continued from page 1)

Bourne, Charles Clayton; Hartley, Edith Frances; McVey, Velma Alice;

Mastrianni, Michael Anthony; Wight, Murray Ernest.
4. Bachelor of Engineering
Gowie, Frederick William (Civil); Esmond, Douglas Carlyle (Electrical); Kay, Alan Geoffrey (Mechanical); McConnell, Wilson Griffith (Electrical); McDunnough, Philip Nelson (Electrical); McTavish, Frank Alex-

ander (Civil); Whitehouse, Ralph John (Mechanical) (In absentia); Wilkin-son, Arthur (Chemical).
5. Bachelor of Arts
Crutchlow, Everett Francis; Lawrence, Shirley Hayes (Second Class Honours in Greek and German); Quon, Sidney Don.

6. Doctor of Medicine and Master of Surgery
Fitzgerald, Frederick Walter (In absentia).

CONFERRING DEGREES IN THE FACULTY OF GRADUATE STUDIES AND RESEARCH

1. Master of Science
Aikman, Edward Percy, B.Sc. (McGill); (Physics); Christie, Ronald V.; M.B., Ch.B. (University of Edinburgh), (Experimental Medicine), (in absentia); Forbes, Franklin Rutherford, B.A. (Dalhousie), (Agricultural Chemistry); Stovel, Henry Vernon, B.Sc. (Chemistry).

2. Master of Engineering
Fisher, Charles Boddy, B.A.Sc. (Toronto), (Electrical Engineering); Jamieson, David Mackie, B.Sc. (Witwatersrand, (Mining Engineering); Kelsey, Ernest Starkey, B.Sc. (Manitoba), (Electrical Engineering).

3. Master of Arts
Amaron, Errol Calvin, B.A. (McGill), B.D. (United Theological College), (English); Davidson, Mary Helen, B.A. (Western Ontario), (Sociology); Ramsden, Mary Evelyn, B.A. (Western Ontario), (Sociology); Steeves, Lewis Reginald, B.A. (Acadia), (Education); Thomas, William, B.A. (McGill), (Oriental Languages).

4. Doctor of Philosophy
Hearne, Edna Marie, B.A., M.A. (Queen's), (Botany); Lusby, George R., B.Sc. (Mount Allison), (Physical Chemistry); Morton, Nelson Whitman, B.A., M.A. (McGill), (Psychology); Ross, William Bruce, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), (Physics); Venning, Eleanor Marguerite, B.A., M.Sc. (McGill), (Experimental Medicine); Vineberg, Arthur Martin, B.Sc., M.Sc., M.D., C.M. (McGill), (Physiology); Wells, Franklin Burnham, B.S. (Illinois, M.Sc. (McGill), (Organic Chemistry).

ushering at McGill Football Games leave their names with Bert Yates in the Tuck Shop at the Union.

NEWMAN CLUB

A meeting of the Newman Club will be held next Sunday, October 8th, at 9.45 a.m. in Ladies' Chapel of St. Patrick's Church, corner of Dorchester and Alexander streets. Men's will be followed by buffet breakfast, and the regular monthly meeting. All Catholic students are invited to attend.

WANTED

Wanted: Pattersons German-English Dictionary for Chemists. Phone PLateau 2424.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Medical examinations will be conducted next week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday (10th, 11th and 13th) for the benefit of those students who have not yet reported. These examinations will be held from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. only.

X-RAYS

Second Year students who have not yet been X-Rayed, may report at 3484 University Street next week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. These will be the last opportunities.

TODAY'S EVENT

Fall Convocation in Moyses Hall at 12.00 p.m. Laying of the Cornerstone of the Neurological Institute at 3.00 p.m.

What's On

TODAY

12.00—Convocation.

3.00—Laying of Cornerstone of Neurological Institute.

8.00—Freshman Smoker.

SATURDAY

2.00—McGill-Varsity Football Game.

4.30—McGill-Varsity Boat Race.

SUNDAY

9.45 a.m.—Newman Club.

Canadian Building Industry

From The Royal Bank Bulletin

If it is fair to judge by the statistics of the first seven months of the year, it seems probable that the value of the construction contracts awarded in Canada during 1933 will be smaller than in any year for which there are statistical records, and these records go back to 1911. In 1932 the total value of the contracts awarded amounted to \$132 million and this year it does not seem probable that the total will exceed \$70 million. These totals may be compared with the average of building contracts from 1924 to 1928, which amounted to \$384 million, or with the average from 1911 to 1929, which amounted to \$292 million. From the study which follows it seems evident that in spite of the apparent surplus of residential space in most Canadian cities, at the present moment a latent shortage of considerable magnitude is accumulating. Moreover, renewed expansion of industrial activity will lead to demand for types of factories and utility development dependent upon the industries which participate most actively in that expansion. This view is in direct contrast with the opinion that Canadian cities are overbuilt and that a long period of building retrenchment lies ahead. The mistake of being too pessimistic as to the future, during a depression, is almost as common as that of being over-optimistic during a boom.

The first of the following charts shows the value of building contracts awarded in Canada in the years since 1910. Unfortunately there are no reliable statistics which go back to earlier years. This chart was based on statistics compiled by McLean Building Reports. The secondary line in the chart was compiled on a basis of the volume of building in terms of the 1913 dollar, 50 per cent weight being given to the index wages and 50 per cent to building materials. To view these statistics throughout in terms of 1913 dollars gives a much clearer picture of the relative volume of building, year by year, than would be obtained by a study of the gross figures.

Rapid Construction

Construction in Canada during the great period of building in 1911 to 1913 was rapid. At that time the Grand Trunk Pacific was being completed. Expansion of activity was general throughout industry and trade, and immigrants were coming to Canada in great numbers. While repar-

ation building are not available for this early period, the fact that building permits in the 35 cities for which the Dominion Bureau of Statistics keeps records were at a high level, only exceeded in 1928 and 1929, would seem to indicate that all types of building activity were at a peak. In fact, when due weight is given to the greater value of the dollar in 1911 to 1913 it becomes clear that the annual volume of construction at that time was much greater than during the boom period of 1929. The chart also indicates the value of the contracts awarded in the subsequent years, making approximate allowance for the rise and fall of wages and cost of building materials. It is notable that the lines comparing gross value of construction and value of construction in terms of 1913 dollars are closer together in 1932 than in many years. The unit cost of construction is low. This should be given due consideration in making estimates of probable volume of future building activity.

During the war years, the volume of building in Canada was kept at very low levels. For four years the awarded amounted to less than \$100 million. Under the boom conditions of 1925 to 1929 the volume of building increased rapidly. Among the contracts of this period would be found those representing the growth of the paper and power industries.

Population Increasing

Population is increasing steadily and the upward trend in Canadian cities is particularly clear. For the last sixteen years the average annual value of the contracts awarded for residential building has amounted to approximately \$82 million a year. Even in 1931, the second year of the depression, the value of these types of contracts awarded exceeded \$81 million. In 1932 this had fallen to \$29 million, and for the current year it does not seem probable that it will exceed \$20 million. With no allowance whatever for increased population it seems that a residence shortage is accumulating at a rate in excess of \$50 million a year.

It is clear that many residences, apartments and flats are still in use that would be torn down and replaced under more normal conditions. When income has been reduced and wages are declining there is a strong tendency for many people to live with relatives. It is almost impossible to estimate the extent of over-crowding among wage earners and the unemployed during a depression. Some indication of the extent of this phenomena may be obtained from the rapid increase in demand for residential space during a period of recovery.

Insufficient Demand

While there are vacancies in many offices and stores in the cities, a large number of firms are occupying less space than they expect to use under normal conditions, and for the present at least, there are a good many firms who are willing to put up with old and inefficient buildings rather than to increase their rents by moving to adequate offices at a time when earnings are below normal.

The last two charts show the value of residential and business building contracts awarded annually from 1918 to 1932 with a very tentative estimate for 1933. It will be noted that in 1927, 1928 and 1929 residential building greatly exceeded the average, but that the excessive decline of the last two years has offset most of whatever surplus was then established. The force of this last statement is increased if it is remembered that from 1922 to 1924 there was also a depression and that at least part of the excess building during the boom period was for the purpose of offsetting the residential shortage which was the aftermath of the war and of the post-war depression.

Volume Remained Low

If the high prices prevailing between 1918 and 1921 are taken into consideration, it is clear that the volume of building remained at low levels from 1915 to 1921. The years 1922 to 1924 constituted what is recognized as the first post-war depression. Yet even in those years Canadian building contracts amounted to almost \$200 million per year, in terms of the 1913 dollar. Even if one accepts the average amount of building between 1922 and 1926 as representative of Canadian annual building requirements, the resulting average will be in excess of 200 million 1913 dollars, per year. The over-building between 1927 and 1930 cannot have done much more than to offset the long lull between 1915 and 1921. The total building shortage now accumulating must amount to at least \$100 million a year and may amount to as much as \$150 million. The trend of expansion in Canada is strong. It will re-assert itself as soon as recovery is well under way. The present period of temporary quiescence must soon be offset by increased activity.

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